Registrar

MIDDLEBURY IS STATE CHAMPION

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXI. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 12, 1924 No. 8

MIDDLEBURY OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY WITH SPECIAL SERVICES HELD IN THE MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL AT 11 O'CLOCK

Professor Rene Hardre, Decorated French Soldier, is Speaker on World War Experiences

Armistice Day was fittingly observed at Middlebury by special services held in the Mead Memorial Chapel. Chapel was held at eleven o'clock, the hour of the signing of the armistice, instead of at 10:30, the usual hour. The service was opened by the singing of a hymn, followed by two minutes of aboslute silence in memory of the men who fell during the World War. President Moody closed the period of silence with a prayer.

Professor Rene Hardre, a veteran of the French Army and holder of several French decorations including the Legion of Honor ,gave an address, describing graphically the horrors of the Great War. He told of how suddenly it came upon the French people, how they took up arms, expecting that the war would be over within a few months, and of the tortures which men went through. Professor Hardre told of the life in the muddy trenches with the shrapnel and hand grenades flying all about, with "death hovering in the sky, death in the ground, and death all around, everything was a terrible slaughter."

"By the clear nights, with despair in his heart, the soldier listened to the humming of the hostile airplanes which were going to throw death among the old people, women, and children. He could picture his wife and child taking refuge in the cellar as soon as the whistle warned their town He wept with impotent rage at the thought of their sleepless nights in a chilly and damp cellar, with the cracking of bombs and the crumbling of houses overhead.

"He sometimes was brave without knowing it, and he wondered that he should receive citations and praise when others, in his mind, had done more than he. He had in the trenches, moments of despair when he wished to be killed. He had days of enthusiasm when he with others had sworn that "They" would not pass and "They" did not pass; when also he and his friends broke through the enemies' line.

"Then came the very dark months when the scales seemed to turn in the favor of injustice and brutality. He was more confident in a quick issue and more enthusiastic when from beyond the Atlantic came the rush of young blood and inexhaustive supplies."

Then he described the great reief which came to men when the rumor floated to them that the war was to end, how sharp and overpowering was the silence when the last gun shot at eleven o'clock on the day of the armistice. "The men could not realize that the war was over. They drew a deep breath and felt happy to have lived to this day but sad at the thought of the great destruction which they knew existed throughout France, and at the thought of the deaths of many of their loved comrades."

Professor Hardre closed with a tribute to "the American soldiers who had come to fight that France might live, that justice might triumph, and that war should die forever in the world."

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PREPARED FOR THE INTERCOLLEGIATES

Middlebury to Run Against Williams, Bowdoin, Maine in Making Debut at New England Meet.

In the cross-country tryouts ehld Thursday in preparation for the New England Intercollegiate meet on Saturday, November fifteenth at Franklin Park, Boston, the team showed considerable improvement over the last tryout. All bettered their previous time by almost two minutes. Capt. Kelly won, striding over the six-mile course in thirty-four minutes, eighteen and three tenths seconds. Robinson made it in thirty-five minutes, four seconds; Whiting thirty-five minutes, thirty-eight seconds; Carlson, thirty-six minutes, nine seconds; Gollnick thirty-six minutes, fourteen seconds; Brookins thirty-six minutes, forty-two and seven tenths seconds; Dodd, thirty-seven minutes, sixteen seconds. The remainder of the eleven contestants came in the following order: Creaser, Britnel. Stoughton and Pinder. The first seven will probably be the representatives of Middlebury at the meet next week.

Altho Middlebury has only had a cross-country squad for three years, the fact that it is able to contend with much larger colleges who have had teams much longer shows the quality of the team. This will be Middlebury's first appearance at the Intercollegiate New England meet.

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PANTHER CUBS TO TAKE ON STRONG GODDARD TEAM

Prep School Lads Among the Best in All New England; Freshmen to be in Best of Form for Tough Game

After an easy week the Freshmen are beginning stiff preparation for what wil probably turn out to be the hardest game of the season. The Freshmen's opponents who will be seen on Porter Field next Saturday will be Goddard Seminary from Barre. Goddard will present as strong an aggregation of Preparatory school players as the Frosh have met.

However the Freshmen playing as they did against Kimball Union feel that they will be able to turn back the Goddard boys. Practically every man on the squad is in perfect condition. McCann who ran wild against Kimball Union scoring three touchdowns in one quarter will be the Cubs best chance to gain ground. Simmons and Hinman who also ripped off long gains wil present many chances for Freshmen scores. Altogether the outlook is favorable that Middlebury wil be able to avenge last year's 19-0 defeat at the hands of the invaders.

FRATERNITIES TO BEGIN RUSHING SEASON MONDAY

Date of Opening Advanced From Nov. 20th to 17th in Order Not to Mix With Post Season Game

The dates of the fraternity rushing season were advanced from the week of November 20 to 25 to the week of November 17 to 22 by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting in Old Chapel on Tuesday night. This action was taken in order that the fraternity rushing might not interfere with the contemplated varsity football game on Thanksgiving Day.

Rushing will begin on Monday, Nov. 17 and wind up on the Saturday of the same week. There have been no changes in the other regulations governing rushing.

The revised schedule of the rushing season will be as follows: 12:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, dates to be "catch as catch can." Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to be assigned. Saturday to be pledge day.

BLACK PANTHER TO MAKE LAST TRIP; WILL MEET TRINITY

With Only One Defeat This Season, Team Will be in Shape for Victory Saturday

The Blue and White eleven will leave tomorrow on the last trip of the season to meet Trinity College at Hartford on Saturday in the next to the last game. Thus far Middlebury has enjoyed one of the most successful seasons and every effort will be made to win these last two games with Trinity and Lowell Textile which do not appear to be as hard as some of the earlier season games.

Trinity has made far from an impressive showing this year winning only her first game against Worcester Polytechnic Institute 14-0. In her game against Colby she went down to a 19-3 defeat and on successive Saturdays was defeated 13 to 0 by Union, a team which Middlebury won over, 12 to 0 by New York University, 21-0 by Hobart and 26-0 last Saturday by Connecticut Aggies. She has been able to roll up but 13 points against her oppnents' 91 this season while the Black Panther have scored 106 points against her opponents 30.

Reports from Hartford this week indicate that Trinity is planning to make this game with Middlebury the big game of the season and every effort is being made to place the strongest eleven possible on the field against Capt. Klevenow's men on Saturday. The Trinity eleven seems to be in fine shape and undoubtedly Middlebury will run into stiffer opposition than Trinity has presented in any previous contest this year.

However Coach Morey is taking no chances on the Trinity game and is drilling the team strenuously each day in order that they will be prepared for anything that the Hartford collegians may pull against the Blue and White. The team is in good physical condition for the game.

NORWICH CADETS HANDED DRUBBING BY BLUE AND WHITE MACHINE 32 TO 7 IN CLINCHING STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Both Sides Fail to Score in First Period; Hollquist and Klevenow Score for Blue Team

Middlebury's powerful football machine reached new scoring heights on Saturday afternoon when it travelled at top speed over Sabine Field while rolling up a 32 to 7 score against Norwich. The Blue and White completely outplayed the soldiers from the starting whistle and only an undeserved break gave Norwich her touchdown. Not only did the Blue and White clinch a decisive victory from Norwich but she also gained a firm hold on the Vermont State Championship, an honor that she has sought in vain for four years and one that she has gained this year by virtue of a team superior to that of her other opponents, and one that has been developed for four years for this state titular honor.

While Middlebury was clearly superior to Norwich on Saturday the cadets fought a game but losing fight throughout the contest. Their lineup had been changed and drilled especially for Middlebury and they put everything they had into the game in a vain effort to block the unstopable Klevenow, Lobo and Hollquist.

In the first period neither side was able to push the ball over the goal line even tho Middlebury did break thru the Norwich line for several long gains. Middlebury appeared to have scored late in the period when Papke fell on a Norwich fumble back of the goal line but both teams were offside. However the quarter ended with the ball in socring distance.

On the first play of the second quarter Klevenow broke thru the Norwich line for five yards and a touchdown but failed to kick the goal. During the remainder of the quarter the ball seesawed back and forth on passes punts and line plunging with Middlebury to the fore.

Middlebury came back strong in the third quarter and before five minutes had elapsed Lobo and Klevenow had hammered the Norwich line loose and Klevenow scored another touchdown and this time kicked the goal. After this score the Blue and White kept up their crushing attack and aided by a beautiful 37 yard run around the end by Hollquist Middlebury scored again as Hollquist cleverly reversed his field and after going around the end cut diagonally thru the secondary defense for a touchdown. Klevenow's kick failed.

Middlebury opened up a short lived aerial game at this point but failing she resorted to line plunging again while Klevenow went thru the cadet line for another touchdown and kicked the goal.

Norwich again kicked off to Middlebury and after several plays the break occurred that gave Norwich her lone score. Kilbride went back to punt out of danger but the ball was passed over his head and rolled over the goal line. Kilbride quickly sensed the situation, recovered the ball and passed it but in his haste did not have time to direct it so that it went into Crowley's hands who scored on it with Sherman kicking the goal.

Middlebury scored her final touch-

(Continued on page 4)

DARTMOUTH PROF. DISCUSSES CHAPTER OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

A Temporary Organization Here Contemplates Petitioning for Charter to National Fraternity

Professor A. D. Wright, head of the Department of Pedagogy at Dartmouth College met with a group of the Middlebury students now studying Pedagogy and discussed the possibiity of establishing on this campus a chapter of the national fraternity of Kappa Phi Kappa. It was decided by the group under leadership of F. B. Rich, President of the temporary organization formed last year to petition the national fraternity and if the petition is accepted, which is quite likely because of Middlebury's high standing in the field of teaching, a chapter will be granted early in 1925.

Prof. Wright who is National Secretary of the fraternity sketched briefly its history and purpose. Kappa Phi Kappa was incorporated under the laws of New Hampshire, April 25, 1922, by Arthur D. Wright, R. H. Jordan, A. R. Gilliland, J. G. Stevens, W. R. Jones, T. J .Byrne. The incorporation of the national body preceded the organization of the local chapters, a unique situation among fraternities. It is a professional education fraternity, confining its activity to academic colleges with well developed departments of education. It admits to membership persons belonging to undergraduate Greek letter fraternities, and does not

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CHAMPIONSHIP IS PREDICTED AT RALLY FOR NORWICH GAME

Professors and Players Expressed Confidence That Blue Would Win Over the Cadets by Large Score

The rally for the Norwich game came off Thurday, Nov. 6, at McCullough gym. It was opened with the singing of "March, march on down the field," after which Prof. Barney spoke briefly, to the following effect: "We have a team that has been in on a number of burials. They have sung the requiem for no small percentage of good teams from schools of high repute. It is remarkable that a student body of our size can get together as fine a team as we have. It won't be hard for us to go over the mountain this Saturday, and show Norwich where they get off."

Prof. J. Moreno-LaCalle followed and remarked: "We should not be overconfident, but the score should at least go as high as 36-0. I am a firm believer in athletics and shall always try to encourage them. At all times let us support our team."

A few words were spoken by "Andy"

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Assistant Editors for this Issue
HOWARD CUTLER
CHARLOTTE RAYMOND

VOL. XII — November 12, 1924 — No. 8

"——Shall Not Have Died in Vain"

Yesterday was the sixth celebration of the signing of the Armistice which brought the great World War to an end. To some it meant nothing but a holiday, to others simply a recollection of a certain day in 1918 when whistles blew, bells rang and the whole country gave vent to exuberant spirits in celebration of the greatest and most terrible conflict ever waged. But there are some who realize the significance of the day.

The bronze tablet on the wall of Mead Memorial Chapel bears silent testimony to what those four years meant to the ranks of Middlebury students who went out to serve their country. They never faltered in the face of duty. They gave their all that wars might be brought to an end. And Middlebury points with pride to them, honoring their sacrifice.

While thousands roamed the streets in ecstacies of joyful celebration, there were hundreds of mothers who slipped into the quiet recesses of some church and expressed their thanks and joy to God for the deliverance of their sons from the cruel jaws of death. They not only offered prayerful gratitude, but they prayed that there might never be another war. And for six years their prayers have been answered.

During the Civil War General Sherman made a well-known remark that has been handed down in history. What would he have thought of the World War with its scientific methods of exterminating human life? But we are told by military authorities and scientists how whole cities will be wiped out silently in the dark of night by fleets of aircraft if another war should come. We who are in college today will be the statesmen of tomorrow. Are we going to be responsible for the destruction of our civilization by encouraging wars among nations?

Just a little time ago we heard a speaker tell us about the breeding of war. He claimed that in the schools of the various countries they were teaching little children from books that instilled in their infant minds a searing, bitter hatred of other nations. If that is kept up how can the citizens of tomorrow look at other nations in any other light than mortal enemies? Can one be friendly with suspicion and prejudice constantly lurking in one's thought? There are better ways of settling disputes than by killing off the flower of the youth of nations and setting civilized nations back a generation.

War has been proved futile. After all the fighting it was a conference that finally put an end to it. Discussion and not percussion terminated the fray. We must use our influence to bring about the abolition of war and save our civilization. We must see to it that "these dead shall not have died in vain." Reflect for a few moments upon this problem. Pause in the midst of your daily tasks and decide on which side you are. It is well to consider what significance Armistice Day has———.

"Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

BY THE YARD

Waiting on tables is like buying Attar of Roses—it costs so much per drop.

RECEIPE

Buick, springs tossing
Carload of Tillies—
Train at the crossing—
Garnish with Lillies.

A Freshman is one who thinks he is the only one she has ever kissed. A senior is one who knows better.

THE MOTOR AGE

Doodelie—I won't live with a man whose sparking is always missing!

Doo—Then go home to your mother, you flat tire!

Who was the yearling who told a stranger in town that he could find Chipman Hill in room 38, Painter?

Rolls—Who was the first green grocer, vassal? —

Royce—Adam, of course. He made the first date with Eve.

With Regard to Cuts

There has been more or less agitation regarding changes in the cut system with a view to making it more liberal for the student body, but so far that generosity has not extended to those who merit it, the faculty.

Under the present plan, if a student enters the room one minute late, more or less, he is given a half cut. Though the professors are men of greater years, and should have some prestige by virtue of their positions here, if not out of simple respect for those years, they are not even given that much leeway. If a professor is one minute late to his class, in theory at least, he receives a whole cut, as his class under their rights it is true, in the majority of cases will have left. Of course in many cases this rule is not followed, the class gives the instructor the benefit of the doubt and remains to see whether he really intended to be absent or whether he was merely delayed by one of the many emergencies which delay faculty members quite as readily as members of the student body. They are not exempt from slow clocks, or slippery walks. Only too often, however, this custom is taken advantage of, and the class, with little thought, rush away blithely from the education they came so far to gain, and keep on running though they may see the professor within sight of the building, and know that he had no intention of not meeting the class. Though it may be a strong negative argument to say that good example should be set the younger people as to being on time, surely in its origin this tradition was never meant to cover a case of that sort.

This state of affairs hardly seems just, especially when some of the professors have to transfer from one building to another and may be detained after the first class by inquiries from their students. At most of the eastern colleges, a class is required to wait ten minutes, and in many of the middle western universities ,at least five minutes after the scheduled hour. It would seem that in a New England college, in a section known for its culture and finish, either by written or unwritten rule, some such custom should be in force here.

End of First Quarter

"Team opens up too late."——so runs many a college headline. In the last quarter, the team let loose with a terrific attack that rushed the opposition off its feet, but it was too late to win.

We wonder how many students of this and other colleges have realized in the last quarter of their course that they had not "opened up." Every day we hear college men say that if they had only realized what it was all about, and if they had a chance to go thru again, they would really do something. The present college year is slipping by. Thanksgiving is almost here. It is but a short time until Christmas and then mid-years with their "Waterloo's" and "Marne's" soon after we return. Let the professors see you attack now. If you have fumbled, recover! Grasp the present opportunity and crash thru the line. Mid-semesters is not too late to get going. Don't take time out too often on the pretense of being sick or to follow the team. Just as on the football field there is a penalty for this ,so there is in your college courses. You are here to prepare yourself for a bigger game of life. Play the game every minute and don't have it said of you that you "opened up too late to win."

J. C. M-L.

ARMISTICE DAY

By BURDETTE GRAHAM

Have we so quickly forgotten the morning of Armistice Day? Can it be that in six short years the memory of America is already dimmed by selfish living?

It may be that there are many who have reached the point where it is only a chance to get another holiday, classes to be dismissed, or an outing enjoyed. Yet there are some three millions of us who have not and can not forget. The six years that have passed have mellowed the tender memories of the comrades that we lost. I am thinking this morning especiallly of the college men.

There was Alan Butt of Princeton. The only fear that he ever expressed was that he would lack courage when the time at the front came. The citation that went with his distinguished service cross to his mother after he was shot down read, "for bravery above and beyond the call of duty."

Then there was Big Sandy Hamilton from Minnesota, John Duckley and Carnesy from Wisconsin, Penny from Texas, and Pichot of Brown, an all-American quarterback in his time. "Killed in action" is the simple way of explaining the price that they paid.

Whether the sacrifice has been worthwhile only history can tell but anyway on Armistice Day we stand in the presence of a host of young college men who made the supreme sacrifice at their country's call.

How can we so quickly forget?

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ON THE SIDELINES

The Cadets sure looked fine as they marched on the field before the game preceeded by their musical noisemakers. Each cadet gently balanced a big coat over his left arm, we wish to say that he needed it before the game was over, not the arm, the coat.

Before the game "Slick" Whitney drop-kicked several over from the 35 yard line. Each one of the kicks could have gone over from ten yards further back. The wind sure helps.

The big Blue team was greeted with a long "Middlebury" from a fairly good sized crowd of rooters.

During the intermission between the half the Cadets had a snake-dance around the field. Several other attractions were presented chiefly among which was Prexy Plumbley and Prexy Moody meeting in the middle of the field. Both of the Presidents had plenty to be proud of.

About the end of the third period it began to get cold and there were slight traces of snow. However when winter came Norwich was far behind.

The writer thinks that Kilbride's play on Norwich's touchdown was one of the best pieces of brainy football he has seen for a long time. Undoubtedly the ball would have gone to Norwich on the one yard line, but with the Middlebury line playing as they were there was an even chance of holding the Cadets scoreless. Moreover the difference between two points and none at all is of much greater value to the Blue than the difference between two and six considering that Middlebury had a large lead and a shut-out was desired..

Several of the boys played their last Vermont State game. Considering that the game gave the Blue team the championship for this year the end was grand and glorious.

We wonder if Perxy Moody wore the ucky bones which were presented to the college. They say that these bones were taken from a Black Panther, Middlebury's mascot, which was killed in India.

The writer is not acquainted with Norwich Mascot but we assume that a large collie dog which we have seen at the Northfield games for the last two years is in a way a mascot. However the Cadets would have to take the bones out of every collie in the state to have won that game.

The Chief of Police of Middlebury College had little trouble in arresting the attention of the rival stands as he came on the field in the fourth quarter.

Winning a State Championship in two games both of which the opponents could rush the ball no closer than the thirty-five yard line is a feat that has not been duplicated for many a long year. All this is another long cheer for Captain "Mush" and the boys.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
2:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Dramatic club plays.
8:00 p. m. French Club.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. DeReszke Singers.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Middlebury Freshmen v. Goddard Seminary.
7:15 p. m. Informal Dance.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Rev. Edward C. Boynton, Rutland, Vt. President Moody at Central Congregational church in Providence.

The First Intercollegiate Football Game

A match between Harvard and McGill (Montreal) played on May 13, 1874, was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won; but on the second day was held to a tie in a contest played according to Rugby rules.

The manner of ploying was simple. A player could either "run, throw or pass" the ball when it came to him. "Many good struggles" are recorded in a contemporaneous account.

Eleven players participated in the first game; but as a matter of chance rather than design, four of the Canadian players having been detained in Montreal. For the first time in its history the Harvard team cast aside their usual costume consisting of the oldest clothes available and wore dark trousers, white undershirts annd magneta scarfs wound around their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion.

The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.—The New Student.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harold M. Davis, '17, is the Assistant Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Hackensack, N. J.

E. Heath Towne, '17, is an instructor at the Milwaukee Country Day School at Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Walter S. Leonard, ex'26, is attending the Day Division of the College of Business Administration in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. H. E. Hasseltine, ex-'02, has been transferred from Honolulu to the U. S. Quarantine Station at Rosebank, S. I., N. Y.

Capt. Thomas F. Bresnahan, '17, is connected with the Military Department at State College, Penn.

Margaret I. Billings, '22, is teaching in Danbury, Conn.

R. T. Aldrich, '21, is working with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., in Rutland, Vt.

A. W. Quackenbush '24 is employed by the Olympia Improvement Corp., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Adolph G. May, ex-'23, is travelling for a grain and flour concern of Montpelier, Vt.

Miss Helen Miller, '25, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial Hospital, Brattleboro. She will not return to college until after the Christmas recess.

PRESIDENT MOODY USES ARMISTICE DAY FOR SUNDAY'S TOPIC

Discusses Christ's Attitude Toward War; Refers to His Experiences as Chaplain for Illustration

On Sunday, November 9, President Moody took his text from Luke. He said, "We find here the account of a man who was listening to Christ preaching the gospel of love in the temple and in the midst of it all cried out, 'Lord, bid my brother to divide his estate with me.' This demand shows that in earlier times as now, people listen to the Word of God with a divided mind."

"I choose this text," Pres. Moody continued, "because Tuesday, we celebrate Armistice Day. The World War was most disastrous both in money and loss of lives. The effects of it are still apparent in our overturned and changing standards and ideals. Even today, six years after the signing of the armistice, we are not confident that we are seeing things right. The man who is privileged to wear his country's uniform is thrilled at the thought of coming back home where there will be peace. It is a glorious thing to die for our country but most of us are not given the opportunity to make that sacrifice. It is our duty to live for our country. On Nov. 11, 1918, the World War came to an end but this day did not end all wars. The man is rash who says there can be no more wars. People tell us that our entire civilization will be blotted out if there is another such conflict. Winston Churchill says that scientists had so perfected gases, poisons, bombs and other implements of warfare that, if the struggle had continued another year, whole cities would have been destroyed and more than half the people of the world killed. During the war, we found that men could descend to unspeakable depths of infamy and also that they could rise to sublimist heights of glory. With the increase of our respect for scientists, we begin to doubt if anything is impossible. The meaning of the word is almost unknown today because so many marvelous things have recently taken place which a few years ago would have been considered impossible."

"What is Jesus' attitude toward war? Is Jesus a pacifist? No! That is the answer which many eminent clergymen make, but do we really know? Christ refuses to answer questions of life in abstract but tells clearly enough what should be the attitude of His individual follower. For a long time, I debated whether or not it was right for me as a minister of the gospel to don my country's uniform and take part in the war. In the end I decided I was not a traitor to Christ when I wore my country's uniform and sat at the bedside of the wounded comforting them or breaking bad news from home to the boys 'over there' or in any of the other acts of a chaplain. But does not Christ definitely command us not to wage war? A famous man, a friend of mine, said that never again would he call down the blessing of God on war nor pray for the success of one side. It seems to me that this man and others like him keep their eyes open to certain passages in the Bible while they close them to others. Many may be cited on both sides of the question but I do not think you will find any definite answer in the New Testament."

"However, if Jesus is an absolute pacifist, we must be. When His enemies tried to baffle Him by asking 'Is it this, or is it that?' He would invariably answer 'neither—nor'. If war is wrong, all wars have been wrong and we should not honor such great men and warriors as Joan of Arc, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and the men who offered their lives in the last war. We would have to take down from the wall that tablet in memory of the Middlebury men who died for us because it would have no place in the house of God. If we did this it would be injustice to our best instincts for it is the very noblest in man that cries out against oppression and tyranny. There are unjust wars and righteous wars, there are unjust causes and righteous causes. I will never pledge myself against all wars. Will you? If we put Jesus away from all the natural instincts of man, will not His influence on our lives fade away? There will be strong men who think their instincts have been placed in them by God, and who will, like the rich young prince, turn sadly away from Him. Giving up our lives for the protection of helpless children and for the defense of our homes is all united with Christ for He is the best in life."

Middlebury's Opponents Win and Lose Games

All of Middlebury's football opponents for the season played important games last Saturday, with varying degrees of success. The big upset of the football world came when the Harvard team which had shown great promise was swamped by the whirlwind Princeton team to the tune of 34 to 0. Union beaten earlier in the season by Middlebury, 16 to 0, made a very good showing against the strong Amherst team, coming through with a 20 to 13 victory. Tufts, who took the short end of a 26 to 7 score against Middlebury, was lucky to edge out a 7 to 6 win over Bowdoin. Their touchdown was scored on the first play of the game.

While, Middlebury was taking Norwich into camp, Vermont went to Annapolis and was snowed under, 53 to 0. Trinity, this week's opponent, fell beore the strong Connecticut Aggies team by a 26 to 0 score, while Lowell Textile did not play.

Miss Temple Condemns Smoking Among Women

At a meeting of the entire women's college yesterday in the chapel, the question of Middlebury's attitude towards smoking was discussed by Miss Temple. Last spring at a meeting of the Board of Trustees there was an agitation for a written regulation prohibiting this practice but both President Moody and Miss Ross thought it unnecessary. The general opinion not only of the faculty and alumni but of the students themselves is that as long as girls attend an institution which disfavors smoking, they are bound to see that they do nothing contrary to this attitude. Altho rumors of smoking in the women's college have come to the notice of Miss Temple no step is to be taken at present to investigate these rumors or to pass a written resolution against smoking. It is believed that this is a problem to be handled by the individual and that no girl will indulge in a practice which is bound to injure the good reputation of the college.

Cross-Country Team Prepared for Intercollegiate

(Continued on page four)

Middlebury has a good team considering the size of the College. But it will be up against strong opponents from the University of Maine and Williams and Bowdoin Colleges, particularly.

Out of the twenty who went out for cross-country, Coach Brown is anticipating some first class material for distance running next Spring. Coach Brown's chief motive in having a cross-country team is the unsurpassed practice which it gives men for track in the Spring.

The Christmas recess this year will be somewhat longer than usual, extending from December 19 to Januar 6.

DR. WALTER JUDD URGES STUDENTS TO FIND A LIFE WORK

Declares One Should Plan Making a Life Rather Than a Living; Predicts Service by Unselfishness

Dr. Walter Judd sent out by the Student Volunteer Movement spoke in chapel last Friday morning on the value of finding one's life rather than one's living.

"We all have one life to live, and only one," said Dr. Judd. "We spend hours planning even a short journey, and we consider seriously how we shall make a living, but we leave the matter of our life as a whole to whatever may chance to come. Why should we not put much thought into planning our life which is the only life we have and which presents great possibilities for success and easy ways to failure?

"God has a life work for each of us to do, something we can do better than anyone else, and by laying our lives before Him in readiness to do His will we can find this life work and in following it reach the happiness that nothing else would bring.

"When we come to the cross roads we must choose the unselfish way. The path that has self as its center leads to the scrap heap where Napoleon, Kaiser William and the rest of them are The path of service leads the other way.

"It is my purpose to become a medical missionary in the foreign field because that is the work that I know God has for me. But I am not urging you to become foreign missionaries. It is rather my desire to bring to you a realization that only by chosing the life God has planned for you can you attain real happiness, that only through a life devoted to unselfish ends can you make the best of the possibilities within you, and that, if you do choose the unselfish way, great things lie ahead for you to do."

OLDEST MEMBER OF ALUMNI TELLS OF ELECTIONS SINCE '56

Elections Livelier Now Than Ever Says Dr. M. H. Eddy —Has Voted in Over Half of Presidential Elections

In a recent interview with a Campus representative, Dr. M. H. Eddy, Middlebury's oldest living alumnus gave several interesting reminiscences of the many presidential elections in which he has participated.

Dr. Eddy first cast his vote while a student in Middlebury in 1856 for Freemont, the first candidate of the present Republican party. In this campaign the rallying cry of the Republicans was: "Free press, Free soil, Free men, Fremont and victory."

Dr. Eddy has voted in over one half of the total number of the country's presidential elections and has always voted the straight Republican ticket, though he says that in looking back he realizes that Cleveland was a fine man and a fine president tho a Democrat.

In reply to a question as to whether he considered the elections to be less exciting now than formerly he entered a vigorous denial. "Perhaps" he said, "there is not as much excitement now days following the election as in the days of torchlight parades and redfire, but the campaigns themselves are far more characterized by strife and struggle than formerly." Nevertheless he remembers distinctly the extreme excitement during the first election of Lincoln caused by the bitter opposition of the South. Also he recollects the furor caused by the Free Silver campaign of Bryan and McKinley.

In closing Dr. Eddy said that he had never been active in politics in any sense of the word, being content merely to do his duty as a voter and to occupy the rest of his time with his private affairs.

The DeReszke Singers Here Friday Night

The DeReszke Singers, an unusual ensemble consisting of two tenors, a baritone an da basso, will give the second concert of the Middlebury Entertainment Course in the Mead Chapel at eight o'clock Friday evening. Messrs. Hardesty Johnson, Erwin Mutch, Floyd Townsley and Sigurd Nelson compose htis quartet. They are accompanied by Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist. Tickets for this concert may be obtained at Frost's Pharmacy at the price of $1.50.

Team to Dance After Trinity Game

Members of the Middlebury football team are to be the guests of honor at a dance Saturday evening after the Trinity game, according to plans made by the Connecticut Association of Middlebury alumni. The dance will be held at the Towpath Lodge, Hartford, and will be attended by a large number of Middlebury students and alumni. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Bachanalians.

Our Most Prevalent Immorality

If it immoral to needlessly impair the body's vitality, then lack of sleep is Colby's most prevalent immorality. Students who ought to be firm-nerved, straight-thinking, and clear-eyed go through their college course with a perpetual tired feeling, irritable, sluggish-eyed, and languid-brained. They sit torpidly through classes and wonder why the professors are so boresome. They slump dismally into a chair and feed their minds on whatever takes the least mental effort. They wish that something would happen and wonder why they do not have enough "pep" to staort anything. Fatigue poison has lost far more athletic contests for Colby than nicotine or alcohol. . .

A few men seem to be able to operate indefinitely on a very little sleep.... But the chances are a hundred to one that you are not. You can get along on five or six hours a night for a long time, but the accumulated fatigue will eventually take its toll. Nature always collects her bills.

Colby would be a better place to live in if the nerves of all the men were pekt toned and sweet by a generous measure of sleep. Let us pray with "Robert Louis the Beloved."

"Give us to go blithely about our business all this day and bring us to our resting bed weary, content, and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep."—The Colb Echo.

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BLUE'S 1925 TENNIS SCHEDULE IS BEING ROUNDED IN SHAPE

Manager Rich Makes Statement of Five Matches Definitely Settled; Several Being Considered

Middlebury's 1925 tennis schedule is fast rounding into shape according to an announcement this morning by Manager F. B. Rich who has already completed arrangements for five matches and is at present negotiating for four other contests to complete the card. The schedule as it stands gives promise of several hard matches but the Blue and White will have several men from last year's varsity squad, including Capt. Rich, Adams, Twitchell, Hickox, Wolfskehl and the present freshman class will probably produce some material.

The feature of the schedule will be a trip to Springfield and Middletown where the team will meet Springfield College on May 20 and Wesleyan on the following day. A return match with Springfield will be played at Middlebury May 29 and two matches with University of Vermont are certain, one to be played here Junior Week and one to be played at Burlington during Vermont's Junior Week. A match with R. P. I. to be played at Troy is now being dickered for as is one with Worcester Polytechnic Institute to be played here. Two contests with St. Michael's are also under consideration to balance up next spring's schedule.

Hugh O Thayer, '12, is with the Du Pont Company in Ashburn, Me.

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Sunday Morning Worship 10.45 A. M.
Students Forum 12:00 Noon.

Subject next Sunday—"Relation Between Evolution and Religion," under direction of Professor Longwell.

Students are heartily welcome to all services.

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12
Gloria Swanson in
"ZAZA"
Pathe News
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY, NOV. 13
Mae Mersh in
"A WOMAN'S SECRET"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
Wesley Barry in
"THE COUNTRY KID"
Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
John Gilbert in
"THE LONE CHANCE"
Comedy and News
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY, NOV. 17
John Gilbert in
"A MAN'S MATE"
Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

TUESDAY, NOV. 18
Marie Prevost and Ray Hatton in
"CORNERED"
Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

Blue and White Drubs the Norwich Cadets

(Continued from page one)

down in the last quarter. Lobo featured here with one gain of 20 yards thru tackle and another of 25 yards around left end which placed the ball in position for Klevenow to carry it over the line. A pass Klevenow to Kilbride for the extra point failed.

Every man on the squad was given an opportunity to play against the soldiers and several substitutes were made during the game. However the work of Capt. Klevenow together with the stellar playing of Hollquist and Lobo was the big feature of the Middlebury offense.

The game play by play follows:

First Quarter

Norwich kicked off to Middlebury. Whitney ran ball back to 25 yard line. Whitney fails to gain around right end. Whitney punts to Norwich's 25 yard line. Garrity gains 2 yards. O'Brien fails to gain. Norwich punts to Middlebury's 30 yard line. 5 yard penalty on Norwich for offside. Whitney gains two yard thru line. Whitney punts to Norwich's 16 yard line. Crowley loses one yard. Middlebury offside, 5 yard penalty. Crowley passes to Sirwatka for two yard gain. Another pass gains 4 yards Crowley to Sherman. Crowley thrown for 2 yard loss by Brosowski. Sherman attempted to kick and fumbled ball. Picked it up and ran 25 yards around left end. Ball in mid-field when picked up. At this point Middlebury's first string men went in. Norwich time out. Norwich runs ball outside on next play. No gain. Crowley fails to gain around right end. Crowley passed to end who fumbled. Griffis grabbed ball before it grounded for ten yard gain. Norwich gained 5 yards thru center. Garrity takes ball but failed to gain. Incomplete forward pass Riegelman tackled Sherman for one yard loss. Sherman punted to Middlebury's 20 yard line. Hollquist punts to Sherman on 40 yard line. He is downed in tracks. Garrity thrown for 7 yard loss on end run. Norwich gained 3 yards thru line. Sherman punts to mid-field. Hollquist runs to Norwich's 30 yard ine on a fake punt. Klevenow gained 10 yards thru center. Lobo gained 4 yards thru line. Holquist gained 2 yards off tackle. Lobo failed to gain. Lobo makes 2 yards on off tackle play. Middlebury's first down. Both sides offside as Papke fell on fumble back of goal line for a touchdown. Hollquist gained 4 yards. Klevenow failed to gain as quarter ended. Middlebury 0; Norwich 0.

Second Quarter

Change of goals gave Norwich advantage of strong wind. On first play Klevenow runs five yards for touchdown. Klevenow's mystery kick fails. Midd 6, Norwich0. Norwich kicked to Lobo who ran to 22 yard line. Hollquist failed to gain. Klevenow gained 4 yards thru line. Middlebury penalized for offside. Hollquist gained 7 yards on an end run. Hollquist punts to Norwich 35 yard line. Crowley failed to gain. Garrity stopped by Brosowski on line. Sherman punted outside Middlebury's 10 yard line. Hollquist runs 5 yards. Klevenow adds 3 thru line. Klevenow adds 2 more making a first down. Lobo gained 2 thru right tackle. Hollquist lost 1 yard on criss-cross play. Hollquist gained 3 yards on end run. Hollquist punted to Norwich 40 yard line. No gain on next play. Hollquist intercepted pass on Middlebury's 35 yard line. Lobo adds 15 yards on an end run. Klevenow gained 7 thru line. Hollquist gained 2 more thru line. Klevenow gained 4 yards thru line for another first down. Hollquist ran five yards and fumbled ball which was recovered by Lobo. Klevenow makes 15 yards thru center. Lobo adds 2 on end run. Klevenow ran 5 yards but put back 15 yards on penalty. Crowley intercepted pass on Norwich 20 yard line. O'Brien thrown for loss of 10 yards on an end run. Incomplete pass. Sherman kicks to Middlebury's 45 yard line. Papke fumbled ball and Kilbride recovered as half ended. Middlebury 6, Norwich 0.

Third Quarter

Norwich kicked to Hollquist in face of strong wind who ran it back to 25 yard line. Hollquist passed to Lobo for gain of 25 yards. Klevenow gained 12 yards thru guard. Lobo added 9 thru center. Hollqist added 4, Klevenow added 5 thru center and Klevenow gained 5 more thru tackle. Klevenow added 5 thru center. Time out. Lobo added 1 on end run. Klevenow went over for touchdown after first five minutes of quarter. Klevenow's mystery kick succeeded. Middlebury 13, Norwich 0.

Norwich kicked to Lobo who was downed on 30 yard line. Middlebury penalized 15 yards for roughing on play. Pass Hollquist to Lobo was long and failed of completion. On next play Hollquist made beautiful end run of 37 yards and was forced outside on Norwich 48 yard line. Papke gained 3 on off tackle play. Lobo made 6 on a criss-cross. Hollquist gained 2 feet and Klevenow made 1 for another first down. Lobo added 6 yards on left tackle run. Lobo gained 10 yards around right end. Holquist cleverly reversing his field ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Klevenow's kick failed. Middlebury 19, Norwich 0.

Norwich kicked to Lobo who was downed on 35 yard line. Lobo failed to gain on off tackle play. Incomplete pass Hollquist to McLaughlin. Hollquist made 10 yards on end run. Hollquist failed to gain. Lobo gained 6 around right end. A pass Hollquist to Potter was incomplete. Hollquist makes best punt of game to Norwich one yard line. Norwich ran ball outside. No gain. Norwich punted to her 20 yard line. Lobo gained 5 yards on run around left end. Klevenow gained 3 thru line. Hollquist ran around right end for touchodwn. Klevenow's kick good. Middlebury 26, Norwich 0.

Norwich kicked to Hollquist who ran to 30 yard line. Klevenow failed to gain thru center. Middlebury penalized 15 yards. Time out. Kilbride substituting for Hollquist passed to Lobo but is incomplete. Klevenow failed to gain thru line. Middlebury penalized 5 yards for offside. Kilbride's pass to Lobo incomplete. Kilbride went back for punt out of danger. Carboy passes over Kilbride's head and ball rolls over goal line. Kilbride recovered and in attempting to throw pass threw ball into Crowley's hands for Norwich touchdown. Sherman kicked goal. Middlebury 26, Norwich 7.

Norwich kicked to Middlebury on 30 yard line. Klevenow failed to gain thru line as period ended. Middlebury 26, Norwich 7.

Fourth Quarter

Ball in play on Middlebury's 30 yard line. Lobo made 20 yard run thru tackle. Lobo faied to gain on criss-cross. Kilbride gained 6. Lobo gained 2. Lobo adds 25 yards in run around left end. Middlebury ran ball offside. No gain. Lobo ran to 1 yard line. Klevenow went thru line for last touchdown. Klevenow passes to Kilbride for extra point but failed. Middlebury 32, Norwich 7.

Norwich kicked to Lobo who ran ball back to mid-field. Lobo made 5 yards. Leary in for Lobo failed to gain. Pass Whitney to Potter incomplete. Whitney kicked to Norwich 10 yard line. Norwich pass incomplete. Norwich failed to gain thru center. Norwich gained 10 yards from punt formation. Norwich punted to Middlebury's 40 yard line and Rice ran it back 5 yards. On next play Norwich was offside. Leary gained 5 yards thru tackle. Whitney lost five on poor pass. Frederickson in for Riegelman. Whitney gained 12 yards thru tackle. Whitney punted over Norwich goal line for touchback. Leary intercepted pass. Leary gained 5 yards around end. Whitney added 1 yard around right end. Whitney gained 5 yards on punt formation. Whitney failed on attempted drop kick. Ball put in play on 20 yard line. Norwich punted offside on Middlebury's 35 yard line. Whitney threw two incomplete passes. Another pass by Whitney intercepted on 50 yard line. Norwich gained 3 yards. Norwich pass incomplete. Keane intercepted pass on Middlebury's 35 yard line. Keane gained 5 yards thru line as game ended. Score: Middlebury 32, Norwich 7.

Middlebury		Norwich
McLaughlin	l.e.	Andrews
Mullen	l.t.	Fisher
Riegelman	l.g.	Griffs
Carboy	c.	Peck
Ehlert	r.g.	Worcester
Brosowsky	r.t.	Molter
Gruggel	r.g.	Sirwatka
R. Rice	q.b	Sherman
Whitney	l.h.b.	Crowley
Hollquist	r.h.b	Garrity
Klevenow	f.b.	O'Brien

The score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Middlebury	0	6	20	6	32
Norwich	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns, Hollquist 2, Klevenow 2, Crowley.

Point after touchdown, Klevenow 2.

Substitutions:

Middlebury, Chapin for Ehlert, Lobo for Whitney, Potter for Gruggel, Papke for R. Rice, Kilbride for Hollquist, Leary for Lobo, Yeaw for Brosowsky, Schaeffer for Leary, McNeil for Kilbride. Keane for Klevenow. W. Rice for McLaughlin, W. Whitney for Mullen, Cass for Riegelman, Yeaw for Carboy, Frank for Yeaw, Frederickson for Chapin, Polhemus for Frederickson.

Norwich ,Brooks for Fisher, Kendall for Griffs, Maher for Garrity, Maher for O'Brien.

Dartmouth Professor Discusses Kappa Phi Kappa

(Continued from page one)

bar its members from belonging to honorary or graduate organizations. Membership is limited to white male students who are taking or have taken courses in the Department of Education, and includes graduate students and fcaulty members. Provision is made for alumni and for honorary memberships. There are twelve chapters spread throughout the south and east, the last chapter to be admitted is at Pennsylvania. It has a total membership of nearly three hundred. The group was composed of fourteen Juniors and Seniors and Professors Howard and Adams, of the Pedagogy Department.

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GOVE'S

Championship Predicted at Norwich Rally

(Continued from page one)

Lobo, the Blue's stellar halfback. "I don't need to tell you what the team will do Saturday. Altho Norwich is shifting their team to get the strongest combination possible, the team coached by Morey and captained by Klevenow will bring home the bacon and the first state championship in four years."

"Mike" Papke added a few words to the program. "I want to impress on you that the Norwich game won't be a cinch. Since Vermont's poor showing the Cadets are out for blood. They are after a victory over U. V. M. I want to offer this little poem to you fellows:

'If any of you fellows are after fame
Get under Morey and learn the game.'"

The final speaker was "Stoney" Hollquist, another shining light in the backfield. " Your team is out to take everything in sight. The wonderful backing the team received at the Vermont game was a big factor in the victory. All you need to do is to keep up the spirit and the team is with you.

At the conclusion of this speech the customary snake dance was held, and after singing of the Alma Mater the rally ended.

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